

UNTERMYER TO QUIT
IF BILLS ARE KILLED

Would Join Lockwood in
Exposing Lobby, Says
Report.

STARTS FIGHT TO-DAY

Will Appeal to Miller for
Support of Housing
Legislation.

NEW SCHEMES IN DANGER

Only Extension of Rent Laws
Sure to Pass; Strong Opposi-
tion to 10 P. C. Bill.

Whether the Lockwood committee is
to continue its work with Samuel
Untermeyer as chief counsel will be
determined by what the Legislature
does with the housing bills which have
been recommended by the committee.

That fact was learned yesterday
from an authoritative source after the
report from Albany that all the Lock-
wood housing bills, with the exception
of those amending and extending the
life of the rent laws, were slated for
defeat. It was said that if the bills
were killed Mr. Untermeyer, together
with Senator Charles C. Lockwood and
several members of the committee,
would resign on the ground that it
would be a waste of time and money
to continue work.

Moreover, it was said that Mr. Untermeyer
and Senator Lockwood, in explain-
ing their action in resigning, would
expose what is termed in some quarters
one of the most powerful and insidious
lobbies ever at work in legislation in
this State.

Leaves to Lead Fight.

Mr. Untermeyer left for Albany yester-
day afternoon prepared to lead the fight
in support of the legislation before the
Cities Committee to-day. The hearing
will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
Mr. Untermeyer said he expected a bitter
fight. The bills have been drawn along
lines recommended by Mr. Untermeyer
as the result of the extensive investi-
gation into housing and insurance con-
ditions in this city. He declined to say
anything yesterday about the report
that he would urge that the life of the
Lockwood committee be ended if its
bills were not passed.

In an attempt to save the bills from
destruction, Mr. Untermeyer probably
will see Gov. Nathan L. Miller to-day or
to-morrow. It was said that the Gov-
ernor's support would be required for
the adoption of the legislation.

One of the bills to which powerful opo-
sition has arisen is that which would
permit life insurance companies to in-
vest up to 10 per cent. of their assets in
apartment houses which would have a
monthly rent of not more than \$9 a
room. The Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company is ready to spend \$10,000,000
for this purpose, and it is believed that
other companies also would spend large
sums, though it is far from obligatory.
Senator Lockwood believes that the
housing shortage virtually would be
ended by this bill alone, and that fear
of the resultant decrease in rents has
aligned the landlords strongly against
the bill.

A \$200,000,000 Saving.

Mr. Untermeyer said yesterday that he
considered the State Trade Commission
bill as one of the most important of the
whole program. This bill is modeled
after the law creating the Federal Trade
Commission, but it is more drastic and
grants wider and more explicit powers.
It is understood that Mr. Untermeyer
is prepared to demonstrate to the com-
mittee this month that savings of
from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 a year
to the people of the country will result
from the payment of reduced premiums
for fire, casualty, surety and indemnity
insurance if the Lockwood bills are
adopted. It is his contention that in-
surance rates are 25 per cent. too high
and he is expected to give figures in
support of the bill which provides for
State supervision of rates.

Mr. Untermeyer will make a plan for
support of the Downing bill providing
for a State monopoly of workmen's com-
pensation insurance. He contends that
through the adoption of this measure
the State will have upward of \$50,000,-
000 a year.

BEGIN FIGHT TO-DAY
FOR LOCKWOOD BILLS
Untermeyer to Lock Horns
With Foes at Hearing.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau.

Five of the Lockwood committee's bills
were reported favorably to the Senate
by the Cities Committee to-day and a
public hearing set for to-morrow after-
noon on all the measures. Others
will be acted upon to-morrow by the
Senate and Assembly committees before
the hearing is called.

Samuel Untermeyer will appear on be-
half of the committee to urge favorable
action on all the bills, and especially
those which are marked for the pigeon-
hole. In the latter class are the propo-
sals for a State building commission,
amending the Metropolitan Life law to
put \$100,000,000 into a tenement project
and some of the bills increasing the per-
centage of assets which savings banks
and insurance companies may invest in
building mortgages. Guaranty com-
panies and other interests are fighting
hard to kill the measure, which would
loosen their grip on the building mort-
gage market.

The bills which came out to-day are
those extending the emergency rent
laws to February 29, 1924; extending
the tax exemption law to April, 1923;
considering assessed valuation as a
basis in determining rent, returning
rent fees that have been paid by tenants
and restriction dispossession proceedings
after foreclosure.

Several others of the emergency law
bills were consolidated in the five bills
reported.
A big delegation from New York, in-
cluding real estate, banking and in-
surance interests, will come for the
hearing. The real estate association
will accept most of the bills, but pro-
test against those which they say vir-
tually make the Justice courts in-
vestigate property. Tenants and rent
payers also will be well represented.

DIM LIGHTS, JAZZ AND HUGS
BARRED IN THIS DANCE BILL

Duke's Albany Measure Tells Just How to Dance Prop-
erly and Provides for a State Board and Army
of Inspectors to See Rules Are Enforced.

ALBANY, March 7.—Creation of a State
public amusement commission, with
power to regulate dancing, is proposed
in a bill introduced in the Legislature
to-day by Assemblyman William Duke,
Jr., Republican of Allegany, chairman
of the Assembly Codes Committee. The
bill carries an appropriation of \$20,000
for the commission's expenses.

Jazz dancing, hugging, cheek-to-cheek
dancing, neckhold dancing and all
classes of suggestive dances are sought
to be banned by the bill.
The measure was drawn against
methods of dancing condemned at the
32d convention of the American National
Association of Masters of Dancing.
Enforcement of provisions of the bill
would be placed upon the shoulders of
inspectors who would be named by the
proposed commission and who would
have to be approved by the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union and reli-
gious organizations of Protestant, Catho-
lic and Jewish women.

Dancing under soft dim lights is speci-

ally forbidden by the bill, which also
has the unique distinction of contain-
ing pictorial illustrations of "proper
dancing."

The bill describes the proper method
in this fashion: "The man places his
arm lightly about his partner's waist,
his hand resting gently on her back
just above the waist line. The man's
partner should rest her left hand lightly
on the man's right shoulder and her
right hand should rest lightly in his left
hand. At no time, the bill says, should
the dancers fail to keep their bodies
free apart."

Sunday dancing is sought to be pro-
hibited and no unmarried person under
17 would be permitted to attend a public
dance unless accompanied by one parent.
The bill would also set up the time
measure for certain dances as follows:
"Waltz, 48; two step, 54; one step, 66;
fox trot, 43."

The inspectors of the proposed com-
mission would be required to attend and
supervise all public dances.

ASSEMBLY BURIES
THE 'DRY' TRIPLETS

They Are Interred With Mass
of Other Bills in Rush to
Wind Up Session.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau.

In the mass of bills that went into
the legislative discard to-day when the
Rules Committee took charge in the As-
sembly, were the "Anti-Saloon League
prohibition Triplets." Representatives
of the league have made a desperate
fight to save these bills, which would
give cities, villages and towns the right
to enact ordinances to aid in the en-
forcement of prohibition, but couldn't
get the votes and the measures are in
the legislative graveyard to-night.

Their defeat became a foregone con-
clusion several weeks ago, when a num-
ber of dry Assemblymen turned against
them on the ground that they would do
more harm to than good for the prohibi-
tion cause.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee
reported the Betts constitutional amend-
ment, transferring the power of pardons
and commutation of the sentences of
convicts from the Governor to a pardon
board, appointed by the Governor. The
Governor and Charles F. Tattigan, State
Superintendent of Prisons, favor the
amendment.

Reformers generally and particularly
Canon Chase of Brooklyn and the Rev.
O. E. Miller of Albany, representing the
New York State Civic League, were re-
lated to-day by Senator James J.
Walker, the Democratic leader, when
opposing the Lusk bill increasing the
power and working force of the
Motion Picture Censorship Commission.
He pictured them as parading in God's
livery, without any charity in their
hearts, and declared that it was time
the Legislature curbed those men. "Sup-
posed to bring us nearer Providence, but
who work with a reverse English."

Canon Chase and the Rev. Mr. Miller
began the attack. The Lusk bill was
then passed by a party vote of 30 to 15.
The Senate passed the bill increasing
from \$15,000 to \$25,000 the salaries of the
Mayor and Comptroller of New York
City and that of the President of the
Board of Aldermen from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

BROKAW WINS DECISION
IN 'JUST BECAUSE' SUIT

Comedy Can Go On Without
Use of Berg's Name.

Justice Bijur handed down a decision
in the Supreme Court on Monday deny-
ing the application of B. D. Berg for an
injunction restraining the Just Because
Company, of which George T. Brokaw
is president, from presenting that musi-
cal comedy without the use of Berg's
name on its advertising and programs.
The Justice made no comment.

Berg alleged that Mr. Brokaw, who is
head of the company formed to produce
"Just Because," unjustly removed him
from his position as general manager
and that by reason of paying extrava-
gant salaries the company was liable to
become bankrupt. The musical comedy
was written by Mrs. Lewis Woodruff
and Miss Anne O'Ryan. It will have a
Broadway showing soon.

PARIS PALM BEACH

Jay-Thorpe
Inc

24-26 FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET WEST

Special Offering

HOSIERY

Placing on sale a number of
pure silk, full fashioned hose
with lisle top in the new
spring shades—at a price as
exceptional as the wearing
qualities of the hosiery.

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NO C.O.D.'s NO CREDITS

DR. PRINCE SETS UP
HIS GHOST ALARM

Installs Curious Bell Appa-
ratus in Nova Scotia
Haunted House.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

CALDERONIA MILLS, N. S., March 7 (By
Staff Expedition Member).—Rain soaked
and weary after their tortuous drive
from Antigonish under sudden skies that
continually poured down a drenching
mist, the little cavalcade headed by Dr.
W. Franklin Prince of New York, here
to investigate the cause of those mys-
terious happenings that have robbed Alex-
ander MacDonald of a home and made
Antigonish a familiar word in practi-
cally every town in North America, drew
up before the Boyle homestead where
the MacDonalds have taken shelter.

Little time was wasted as it was near-
ly dark. Alexander MacDonald escorted
the party to his former home and
more they set about at once to in-
vestigate the cause of those mys-
terious happenings that have robbed Alex-
ander MacDonald of a home and made
Antigonish a familiar word in practi-
cally every town in North America, drew
up before the Boyle homestead where
the MacDonalds have taken shelter.

Dr. Prince retired at his usual hour
to a bedroom off the dining room.
There, requesting that he be not dis-
turbed, he slept on a couch with a curi-
ous arrangement of strings attached to
his fingers, each string leading to a
small bell. Other members of the party
tried to make themselves comfortable as
circumstances would permit.

Dr. Prince did not explain whether he
expected the ghost to ring some of the
bells, but he did say that if nothing
happened under existing conditions he
would restore conditions in the house
as nearly as they were before the Mac-
Donald family fled, even to bringing
back the furniture and live stock, so
that the ghost might feel more at home.
In the stable the party examined the
scattered slantings from which
chairs and bolts were torn by some
strange power when MacDonald's stock
was being worried and harried in his
stalls last spring.

All these exhibits are objects of in-
terest to Dr. Prince and he has been
remarkably active with questions
and inspections ever since he reached
the farm.

The MacGilvray boys and the Mac-
Donalds have come in for a considerable
spraying by the scientist, but he is saving
his main cross-examination for the
morning, the chief business of tonight
being to make the cottage comfortable.

Alexander MacDonald has been very
obliging and helpful in many ways in
assisting the visitors to his strange prop-
erty, treating them as honored guests.

While unable to conceal his fear that
nothing will occur while he is in the
house, Dr. Prince is hopeful that such
will not be the case. He is confident
that what has been reported as having
occurred in the house is true in every
detail. But unless the phenomena occur

British Architects Oppose
Skyscrapers for London

LONDON, March 7.—The propo-
sal of the committee on
London buildings acts to
alter building regulations to per-
mit of the construction of buildings
120 feet high, instead of the present
maximum of 80 feet, has been dis-
approved by the Royal Institute of
British Architects. Most of the
architects who spoke on the ques-
tion declared that "skyscrapers" in
the medievally planned streets
would be depressing and demoraliz-
ing, while the increase in the city's
population would result in the
swamping of traffic by the neces-
sary supply services.

again, while he is there, he can do little
toward studying and ascertaining their
causation.

The gist of the hunt is getting into
Dr. Prince's blood. "There appears to be
no reason," he says, "to doubt the
good faith of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald,
the MacGilvray's and other witnesses.
I believe they have told their stories as
faithful as their senses have recorded
their experiences, whether their inter-
pretation of facts is correct or not. Mr.
Wheldon's statements I believe to be
absolutely truthful in every detail, and
I have no doubt they heard sounds and
mentally felt some sensation that inter-
preted itself to their minds as a dis-
tinct alarm. I have found it to have ac-
curred as stated beyond any possibility
of doubt."

CALLER FROM THEATRE;
SHOT BY 2 STRANGERS

Randazzo Found in Hallway,
Wounded in Back and Sides.

Patrolman John Hargenheimer of the
Fifth street station found Surrie Ran-
dazzo of 431 East Twelfth street un-
conscious last night in the hallway of
an apartment house at 321 East Thir-
teenth street with bullet wounds in his
back and side. He was sent to Belle-
vue Hospital, where it was said his con-
dition was serious.

Randazzo told the policeman that he
was shot by two men who had called
him from the Variety Theater, in Third
avenue near Thirtieth street. They
missed him at first, he said, and ran.
They followed him into the hallway
and shot him twice. "He said he did
not know the men."

APPEALS TO THIEVES IN "AD."

TAMPA, March 7.—John E. Sutton,
whose home burglars have ransacked
four times within the last two months,
has an advertisement in a local news-
paper asking the marauders to stay
away from his place.

"I have very little left now worth tak-
ing," the advertisement said. "Please
pass me by for a while."

'GLOBE' BOY ROBBED;
BANDITS GET \$1,193

Pistol Holdup in Front of
Newspaper Office; Culprits
Escape in Motor.

Willis Litchfield, head office boy for
the business offices of the New York
Globe, was held up yesterday afternoon
at 1 o'clock in front of the newspaper's
office at 73 Dey street and robbed of a
canva bag containing \$1,193 in cash and
\$7,985 in checks. Two men who com-
mitted the crime escaped in an automo-
bile, turning north in West street and
getting away. A pursuit in another car
failed.

Litchfield, on his daily trips from the
Globe office to the National Bank of
Commerce in Nassau street, is usually
accompanied by another employee. This
man did not work yesterday, so Litch-
field was to go alone. He got the money
from the business office, stuffed it into
the bag and went outside. He jumped
onto the tailboard of a Globe delivery
truck. Before the driver started the two
bandits approached.

One shoved a pistol against Litchfield's
abdomen, the other pushed a pistol
against the boy's leg. They snatched
the bag from Litchfield's hand and, run-
ning across the street, jumped into their
automobile. Several delivery men work-
ing for the Globe saw the holdup and
told the police that they could identify
the thieves. Payment on the stolen
checks was stopped at once.

Peter O'Donnell of 128 West 129th
street and Jesse Tubby of 2419 Seventh
avenue, both negroes, were arrested
yesterday charged with the theft of
\$6,000 from two clerks in the offices of
the Clyde Steamship Company at 430
Fifth avenue on last September 2. Ralph
Leonard, one of the clerks, told the
police that O'Donnell was one of the
bandits. Both negroes were taken to
Yorkville Court before Magistrate
Renauld, who held them in \$5,000 bail.
The other clerk, Adolph Storm, will be
in court when they have a hearing on
Friday.

Mrs. Edward J. Weigers of 982 South
Grove street, Irvington, N. J., was held
up yesterday morning in her home by
a man who told her he wanted to re-
pair the telephone. He pointed a pistol
at her and forced her to give him \$50
which had been hidden in a bureau
drawer.

FIVE PET HORSES SHOT.

Widow Refuses to Allow Them to
Go to Strangers.

ROCHESTER, March 7.—Rather than
see five horses sold into other hands in
settlement of her husband's estate, Mrs.
Charles W. Kern of Fairport had them
shot.

The horses previously had been sold at
auction, but Mrs. Kern had refused to
allow their purchaser to remove them
from the farm.
She told inquirers her husband did
not wish the horses to be sold into
strange hands.

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Suit, Overcoat and
Cap to Match
New 1922 Price
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Smartest. Most
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make the charge no
greater than any one
of these attributes
alone commands
anywhere in town.
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a separate case;
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all pocket.
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leather lined bag.
Formerly
\$14.50 to \$39. \$18.50
now \$11.00 to
Brief Cases, regulation
size, one, two and four
pockets. Formerly \$18
to \$25. . . . now \$12.75
Folding Kit Bags.
Brasstrimmed. Double
handles. Were \$34.75
\$80. . . . now \$34.75